

3-12-1968

## The B-G News March 12, 1968

Bowling Green State University

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### Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "The B-G News March 12, 1968" (1968). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 2184.

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# Showdown In New Hampshire



Eugene J. McCarthy

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - The battle of the percentages climaxes today in the nation's kickoff presidential primary, with New Hampshire voters expected to give President Johnson and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon the bulk of their support.

But how Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., does percentage-wise in taking votes away from Johnson, and what support New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller drains away from Nixon with a write-in, will have a direct bearing on the future pattern of the national campaign.

At issue in both instances is Johnson's conduct of the Vietnam war.

Nixon says that if elected he would end the conflict but has refused to spell out how he would accomplish that result.

McCarthy has said the way to stop the war is to accept a coalition government in Saigon, "be willing to tell the American people the truth about the war, however bad," and "be willing to make a fresh start."

In turn, McCarthy has been accused by Johnson's supporters in a write-in drive for the President of being guilty of "fuzzy

thinking" and a willingness to surrender to the Communists. The Johnson camp split over charges that Hanol would be pleased if McCarthy should win the primary.

The weatherman promised more than 130,000 prospective voters clear and slightly colder weather, a switch from the shirt-sleeve weather which prevailed in most of the state on election eve.

In a state in which the Democratic vote is not expected to go over 45,000, McCarthy's supporters would call anything over 25 per cent of the total a demonstration of antiwar sentiment worthy of his carrying the battle against Johnson's policies into more important primaries.

McCarthy temporarily abandoned his modulated campaign to accuse Johnson's supporters of lying about the senator's position on draft dodgers.

In spot radio plugs, Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., was asserting that McCarthy had said he would introduce legislation to let young men who fled to Canada to evade the draft return home without being prosecuted.

McCarthy said in a statement issued in Manchester, N.H., before he traveled to Boston to

appear on an election eve television show, that McIntyre was charging him with wanting to "honor draft dodgers and deserters." He said this was a "total distortion."

Nixon, his face an expertly rosy hue for the benefit of traveling television cameras, toured five of his state headquarter locations Monday. At each he predicted to small crowd of cheering workers a turnout just short of a landslide that would boost him along the way to the GOP nomination he already is assuming will be his, and a victory over Johnson in November.

Nixon concentrated in brief talks on what he called the Democratic administration's "failure in leadership" of the nation. He said New Hampshire voters will demonstrate in the first round that the whole country wants a change in government.

At no point did Nixon mention Rockefeller or any other Republican, other than to crack a joke about the withdrawal from the race of Michigan Gov. George Romney. This action left the 1960 party nominee without a major contender on the New Hampshire ballot.



Richard M. Nixon

## The B-G News

Serving a Growing University Since 1920

Tuesday, March 12, 1968

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio

Volume 52, No. 74

### Exploitation Charge Under Study Here

The athletic department and the office of admissions have left charges by Senior Class President Edward C. Sewell unanswered until they can "study the problem."

Sewell, in an interview published in the B-G News Friday, claimed the Negro athletes at the University were being exploited at the expense of their future because the coaches limited their choice of courses basically to physical education.

"I have no comment on what Ed said at this time, but I am going to take the matter under consideration. From what I read, it seems that there is no firm basis for what he said," stated Doyt L. Perry, athletic director.

Sewell also said the admissions policy of the University was discriminatory because of the concentration of recruitment in white, middle-class high schools.

As a result of this policy, he said, the enrollment of Negroes at Bowling Green has not increased in the last ten years, remaining at about 100 students a semester.

"We think that Ed's committee should contact us personally instead of talking to us through the B-G News. We'll withhold comment until we talk to the committee and see exactly what they're trying to accomplish," said Thomas J. Colaner, director of admissions.

### Commuter Rep Votes Released

Final tabulation of votes in the commuter representative election are as follows: in-town representatives, Ken Rohrs 142 and Gary Carr 118; out-of-town representatives, Fred George 161 and Carol Roper 138. These people will be the new commuter representatives.



END OF A SEASON -- Bowling Green basketball coach Bill Fitch makes it clear that a year is gone, a season is complete.

## Dean Rusk, Senate Critics Face Off Again Today

WASHINGTON (Wire Services) -- Perhaps it was too nice a day to get mad enough to shout. Perhaps Secretary of State Dean Rusk and his Senate critics, no strangers to each other, have passed the point of mutual outrage. Or perhaps everyone simply expected histrionics and only got history.

For those whose Monday morning television dramas were preempted by Rusk's appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to explain U.S. foreign policy, it all may have seemed boringly low-key. But those who came or tuned in to hear serious, intense debate between intelligent but strongly differing men, got it.

Sen. Wayne L. Morse, D-Ore., one of the oldest critics of U.S. intervention in Vietnam, came closest to showing anger. As he discussed the 1964 Tonkin incident, Morse's voice rose, his mustache bristled and he wagged his finger at the secretary.

As for Rusk, he seemed to be under tight self-control as he replied to the Senators around the long long table. A smoker, he didn't light up once during the long morning session under hot lights, and his bald head showed no sign of perspiration. He did, however, ask for a little extra time at the lunch break to recover from the three-hour stint under the TV lights.

The committee chairman, Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., set the no-nonsense tone of the session when, in his own opening attack on U.S. policy in Vietnam, he was interrupted by applause and chopped it off with a rap of his gavel. He only had to use the gavel twice during the long morning.

Many of the 500 spectators who crammed into the caucus room of the old Senate Office Building probably expected an oratorical shoot-out between Rusk and his critics. If so, they were disappointed. The cast of this performance seemed determined not to produce a farce.

Hour," "Suspicion," and "Phil Silvers Show."

Jann Graham-Glann as Elizabeth Proctor, James A. Panowski as the Rev. Samuel Parris, and R. Wayne Smith as Francis Nurse are all doctoral students who capably support Mr. Cypher.

Others in the cast include Dorothy J. Books, Becky B. Gall, Gail Michel, Phylliss B. Hetrick, Leonard Durso, Barb Wismer, Mary Gallagher, Virginia Gray, K. E. Neuenschwander, John M. Myers, Jim Burton, James Erbe, John Petrie, Robert Barton and Jill Charboneau.

Dr. Alan N. Kepke, assistant professor of speech, is director of the production and Andrew T. Tsubaki, instructor of speech, has designed the highly imaginative setting.

Admission prices are \$1.25 for adults, 50 cents for students and 25 cents for University students. Bargain Book coupons may be exchanged for reserved seats by including 25 cents with each coupon.



Jon Cypher

### Broadway Actor To Star In Play

"The Crucible," an intense drama set around the Salem witch trials of 1692, is an indictment of the intolerance, bigotry and cruelty which allow people to assume the guilt of others on mere assumptions and accusations.

The University theatre will present the play, written by Arthur Miller, in the Main Auditorium Wednesday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. Jon Cypher, a professional actor, will guest star in the production.

Cypher has been seen on Broadway in "Man of La Mancha," "The Night of the Iguana," "The Disenchanted," and "Sherry." He has also appeared on television in feature and starring roles on "Kaiser Aluminum," "Armstrong Circle Theatre," "U. S. Steel



# Faculty Senate Supports Graduate Deferments

The following statement, drafted by the University Faculty Senate, was sent to: President Johnson; Secretary Clifford; General Hershey; Colonel Minton; Senators Young and Lausche; Congressmen Latta,

Ashley, Mosher and Betts; The American Council on Education; The Council of Graduate Schools; and news media.

"The Faculty Senate of Bowling Green State University is opposed to the February 16 Directive of Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey concerning deferments for graduate study, and requests the immediate suspension of the Directive. The Senate urges the reestablishment of deferments for graduate study in fields other than medicine and dentistry."

The Senate Executive Committee has further authorized the Secretary of the Senate to set forth the sense of the Senate's discussion of this matter.

The immediate reaction of the Senate to the Directive ending graduate student deferments was, predictably, a concern that such a sweeping measure may well cripple graduate studies across the country, setting back developing institutions in their progress towards general doctoral programs and cutting down the already inadequate supply of new college teachers.

It seems short-sighted and self-contradictory to defer all undergraduate students, encouraging the huge growth of college enrollments, and at the same time to take away from those colleges the new professors and graduate assistants and fellows needed to meet enrollment pressures.

On further reflection, however, the immediate problem of graduate education, pressing as it may be, seemed less disturbing than two other concerns, both of which involve serious and dangerous directions in current American thought.

The National Security Council held, in a memorandum dated February 15, that "It is not essential for the maintenance of the national health, safety and interest to extend student deferments for graduate study to fields other than medicine, dentistry, and the allied medical specialties," because of "the absence of a significant military manpower need served by graduate school deferments, in contrast both to (1) undergraduate deferments, which produce a substantial supply of military officers, and (2) graduate school deferments for doctors, dentists, and allied medical specialists, many of whom later serve as medical officers in the Armed Forces under the Doctor Draft Law." (Cited from the American Council on Education, "Higher Education and National Affairs," XVII, vii, February 16, 1968).

Here is an explicit indication that the National Security Council views higher education solely, or at least primarily, as an elaborate device for supplying the Armed Services with officers.

To equate military service with military security is to ignore the contributions of graduate students and graduate schools (and the latter cannot exist without the former), in scientific, linguistic, political and other forms of research.

To equate military security with national security is to ignore the need for highly trained specialists to help solve some of the social and economic ills that now threaten our national security more violently than any military opponent.

To equate national security with national health and interest is to ignore the vital relationship between the work of the graduate schools and the development of cultural and intellectual values and achievements that make our civilization worth securing.

Yet the National Security Council, in Spartan fashion, does ignore all these things, and sweeps graduate education into the dustbin as useless frippery because it is no substitute for basic training! When the priorities of the military automatically exclude consideration of everything else, we are in great danger of committing suicide as a culture in order to meet a supposed threat to our image as a nation.

A second, and just as disturbing, factor in the February 16 Selective Service System Directive, is the apparent change in the whole concept of the draft. At one time the draft was a means of meeting immediate or imminent national dangers by bringing into military service all young men except the unfit, those on whom military service would impose a particularly onerous hardship, or those whose studies or occupations contributed more to national welfare than would their military service.

But a number of recent decisions imply that the draft is being used not only as a form of honorable national service but also as a form of summary imprisonment outside the courts; that student deferments are being granted neither for personal hardships not for the national welfare but in order to placate the vast mass of voters who are middle-class parents; and that the poor and culturally deprived are providing more than their share of the military manpower.

Unless the entire draft law is revised to reflect a reasonable concept of military service and to operate with apolitical fairness, such heavy-handed, short-sighted, and patchwork expedients as the February 16 Directive concerning graduate students will continue to be employed.

SHELDON HALPERN  
Associate Professor of English  
Secretary, Faculty Senate

"Same Old Story—We Escalate, We Don't Seem To Get Anywhere, And We Can't Get Out"



## From Our Readers

### Poor Coverage

### Long Distance

I would like to express my disapproval of the B. G. News handling of the past commuter election. The news has given almost two full pages to the A.W.S. election, while it only gave the commuter election, a picture with a caption.

Even a boa constrictor owned by one of the fraternities has received more publicity than the commuter population.

Commuters represent between one fourth to one third of the student population, and should have had better coverage for this reason. If this reason is not enough, consider the fact that the commuter election was an election for representatives to student council.

If a student council election does not affect the whole campus, what does? The commuter committee has sent several articles to the news to be published. The only thing that gets published however is the announcement of the commuter committee meeting, and a few articles that are chopped down to a small paragraph at most.

I and several other commuters are very unhappy with the lack of news coverage we receive. I am sure that most commuters would like to know what the rest of the commuters are doing, and for some the B.G. news is the only way they can get this information. I hope in the future the B.G. news will start giving commuters the news coverage they deserve. It is the only newspaper we have.

Terry L. Tressler  
126 Liberty

I am writing this letter in two veins. One to voice a complaint, and two, to issue a plea. As an occasional (if not frequent) long-distance caller to one of Bowling Green's fairer co-eds, I again tonight had the misfortune, not to mention the impossible task of getting through an important call to an important party. As in past experience, my efforts were futile.

On occasion, it has taken three consecutive days of ringing the seemingly non-existent switchboard operator in order to reach my party. Could it be that the two switchboard numbers (approximately one per 7,000 students) are inadequate for a school that prides itself on a Mid-American Basketball champion, a multi-million dollar ice arena, and the country's finest new library facility?

As an outsider trying to call an insider, I would like to state that 353-8411 and 353-5611 are not only inadequate, but practically useless to anyone attempting to call BGSU.

I would hope that the next time the Board of Trustees gathers to decide what new million dollar structure to build, it will decide to sink a couple of sorely needed bucks into a decent phone system so that we on the out will not remain completely isolated from you on the in.

Noel Johnston, Jr.  
Hiram College  
Hiram, Ohio (569-7727)



## New Hampshire: The First Battle

By RALPH COLEMAN

Today marks the first big landmark on the 1968 presidential Election. In New Hampshire the top contenders will be anxiously awaiting the voting results of the first Presidential Primary.

George Romney's sudden withdrawal from the race is sure to have effect on the voting in New Hampshire. Richard Nixon was already expected to win big, and Romney's withdrawal is sure to turn more voters to Nixon. The latest poll showed that Nixon was expected to take some 65% of the G.O.P. votes.

The Rockefeller write-in campaign was too late in getting started. However, the Governor should draw many of the votes which would have gone to Romney. He will not, however, even dent the Nixon drive at this point. Richard Nixon will win in New Hampshire; he will win big; he will beat President Johnson in a comparison of the two voting results. The old "loser" image will be just so much news-copy. Nixon will be well on his way to the

Presidential nomination.

What more can be said? The political scientists will be evaluating the New Hampshire results for months to come. In the end, they will reach the same decision: Nixon is now ear-marked for the G.O.P. nomination, and will have no real opposition until the Convention. There is still the possibility that there may be a three-way fight between Nixon, Rockefeller and Reagan.

New Hampshire, the first battle in the long campaign for the Presidency, will be the first of many wins for Mr. Nixon. Wisconsin and Oregon will add to this campaign, as he continues to draw support for his effort.

The results of the voting in New Hampshire will be announced on late-evening broadcasts by the major TV networks. The results will be a credit to Mr. Nixon, and his campaign forces. As I stated earlier, the "loser" image which has been forced upon Nixon will no longer be important.

Leaving from New Hampshire for a short time, I would like to "plug" an interesting, if not frightening article which appeared in the March 9th issue of the "Post." It is a fictional account of what COULD happen this year in the Presidential election, and makes for some really good reading. I suggest that you get a copy, and see how Robert Kennedy could become President of the United States.

## The B-G News

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As many letters as possible will be published within the limits of space, good taste and laws of libel. The News reserves the right to edit letters more than 300 words in length.

The B-G News is published Tuesdays thru Fridays during the regular school year, except holiday periods, and once a week during summer sessions, under authority of the Publications Committee of Bowling Green State University.

Opinions expressed in editorials, editorial cartoons or other columns in the News do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University Administration, faculty or staff or the State of Ohio. Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the B-G News. Editorials in the News reflect the opinions of the majority of members of the B-G News Editorial Board.



# Dictionary Expert Calls For Editorial Taste

By CONNIE LEE REHO  
Staff Reporter

Albert H. Marckwardt, who compared himself to a "gourmet writing a cookbook--it's the taste that appeals to me," analyzed several problems in concocting editorial recipes for dictionary standards.

Dr. Marckwardt, professor of English and Linguistics at Princeton University, addressed a capacity audience in 105 Hanna Friday afternoon on "Editorial Standards in Dictionaries."

Author of the preface to the "Standard College Dictionary," Dr. Marckwardt revealed difficulties that editors of dictionaries encounter and related them to the 1961 edition of "Webster's Third New International Dictionary."

He cited five major problems that face the lexicographer: conflict of function; range of language that is to be covered; content-question of encyclopedic function; pronunciation guides; and etymology-history of words.

Two views on the function of dictionaries were inherited by American lexicographers from the English, said Dr. Marckwardt.

"The earlier function was one by which the pronunciation of the language was fixed and its purity preserved," he explained. "The English came to realize this was an unrealistic function of language."

The second function was first evident in the "Oxford English Dictionary."

"The aim of this dictionary was to present in alphabetical series the words which formed the main English vocabulary and slang," Dr. Marckwardt said. "The language would set down the record of a word and leave the interpretation to the reader."

These two extremes--exactness of meaning and present usage--influenced America's reaction to "Webster's Third New International Dictionary."

"A kind of hysteria resulted from its publication," Dr. Marckwardt commented, "since 'Webster's Third' removed the controlled standard evident in the 1934 edition of 'Webster's Second.' Actually the principles upon which the two dictionaries were based are absolutely the same. The difference came not in the principle but in the degree to which the principle was carried out."

"The basic principles aren't always carried out to the end degree," he continued. "Instead, too many of us don't read the prefaces to the dictionaries to find out what the lexicographer says he is up to."

The problem of range of language that is to be covered in a dictionary concerns two issues.

"The range can be historical and include every word that has existed in a language, or contemporary and include the language of the particular year," Dr. Marckwardt stated. "The de-

cision has always been somewhere in-between the two.

"However, we do demand even of a modern unabridged dictionary that it gives us some help with Shakespeare and Chaucer's vocabulary," he said.

Dr. Marckwardt referred again to the third edition of Webster's Dictionary in connection with the problem of range.

"The second edition of Webster's follows the policy of earlier editions in covering all literary words up to the beginning of printing, to the year 1500," he said. "In 'Webster's Third,' many obsolete and obscure words were omitted from up to 1765 unless they were found in the works of major authors. As a deadline for obsolescence it marks the advance of 2 1/2 centuries over the second edition."

The problem of content is a question of whether or not the dictionary is to assume an encyclopedic function.

"The earlier editions of Webster's had beautiful colored plates. With the edition of the third dictionary, 50,000 new words and 50,000 new meanings of existing words had to be added, an increase of 10 to 15% over the second edition in the space given to the dictionary."

"Something had to give," he continued. "No thinner paper could be used than was used already. Any addition in pagination was out. The decision of 'Webster's Third' was to exclude the gazetteer section--all the material that makes for an encyclopedia rather than a dictionary."

This exclusion of the "beautiful colored plates" caused some

negative reaction to "Webster's Third" edition. "People had been used to having fun while reading dictionaries," Dr. Marckwardt commented, "and now it was not so much fun."

The problem of pronunciation deals with the transcription of words.

"The ideal solution to pronunciation is to maintain clarity combined with consistency and economy, but it is difficult to attain," Dr. Marckwardt said. "The American people have a built-in resistance to anything that looks like a phonetic alphabet."

The problem of etymology deals with the choice of giving all the sources of the complete history of a word, or the immediate source from which the English derivation comes.

"If we trace a word back to the amoeba we get a salad of useless etymology," Dr. Marckwardt said. "A specialist would have to decipher it."

Dr. Marckwardt commented about the standards of American dictionaries today.

"We take much for granted in the way of excellence of our dictionaries," he said. "Our dictionaries have attained a sophistication far beyond the English and many other countries. In no other country is sound lexicography available for so little money."

"American dictionaries are good, but not as good as they can be," he continued. "Better dictionaries can be achieved by creating a public demand for conscientious work, and by developing a public attitude that will counteract shoddiness."

## USC Psychiatrist To Lecture Here

Dr. Edward Stainbrook, chief psychiatrist of the Los Angeles County General Hospital, will speak on student relationships at the University this Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Grand Ballroom.

His lecture is the fifth in a six-part series being sponsored by Bowling Green and the Martha Holden Jennings Foundation of Cleveland. The program is designed to honor outstanding northwest Ohio educators.

Dr. Stainbrook, who is also chairman of the psychiatry department at the University of Southern California School of Medicine, is a specialist in human behavioral studies.

He has also worked extensively with school administrators and

teachers to help them understand human relations problems of both students and faculty in school systems.

Dr. Stainbrook received his bachelor's degree at Allegheny College and doctor's degrees in psychology and medicine at Duke University.

His professional experience includes serving as the consultant in psychiatry for the Office of the Surgeon General, an associate professor of psychiatry at Yale University School of Medicine, director of Yale's psychiatry clinic and hospital, and professor and chairman of the department of psychiatry of the State University of New York.



**TAKE THAT!** This is an example of what went on at Rodgers Quad last week, during Charities Week. Participants were asked to toss miniature basketballs into cans. If one out of three shots was made the thrower got to dump powdered paint on the head of the counselor he was gunning for. Two out of three throws netted the participant a chance to give a counselor a bucket of water. (Photo by Tom Hacnik).

## Air Force ROTC Offers Graduate Student Program

Many students at BGSU and other nearby colleges have contacted the Air Force ROTC unit on campus for information on AFROTC for graduate students, Lt. Col. Louis I. Lawrence, Associate Professor of Aerospace Studies reported.

The program is open to students in good academic standing, who

will have two years remaining at BGSU from Sept. 1968, at either the undergraduate and/or graduate level.

However, due to enrollment limitations, applications can only be accepted from students who desire and are potentially qualified for flying training as officers with the Air Force.


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# Dissenters: That's What They Are

By ROGER HOLLIDAY  
Editor

The dissenters--aroused, provoked, intimidated, stimulated, accused, bantered, made you laugh, made you cry, are right, wrong, superbly sound and horribly narrow.

They were just what they were billed as--dissenters.

Three thirty minute net TV tapes brought alive to the fifty students faculty, and administrators attending the ODK, Cap and Gown Annual Conference Saturday, the thoughts, propositions and personalities of one Black Power advocate, one conservative and one, well...one Bible-belting anti-communist evangelist. Whew!

It was an afternoon that had its poignant moments as one heard the first speaker Daniel Watts, Editor of "Liberator" magazine, say "Either we (the Negro) share in the abundance of America or no-one will." America, said Watts, must be for all American's

There are three distinct black communities, said Watts. Those Negroes who want to return to Africa, the Separatists, and the Integrationists which includes both the NAACP and the revolutionists.

Asked by interviewer Donald Fouser, how he saw the strength of the Negroes nationally, he said that as the President of the United States watched millions of dollars go up in smoke, all he could say was "Let us pray." That, said Watts, should be indication enough. "The American Dream," continued the former architect, "is a myth." "As a Negro you can't make it."

The real leaders of today's Negroes, according to Watts, are the young men off the campuses, the militants like Stokely Carmichael and H. Rap Brown--"that's where the new black leadership is, not in King's circles."

One of the ways, he said, that the problem can be dealt with is for leaders in industry to realize that the Negro is going to be part of it all, or no one is--"Then they'll come to the conference table."

The various discussions that evolved from the interview brought forth comments--"We have made the Black people--we have allowed this to happen. Watts is right when he says that the violence is due to the white". The Negro has been denied the chance of skills" and then...

"the Negro doesn't have his rights--we got rights out of riots."

A Negro student from the Cleveland school district commented that BG is not known in Cleveland unless you happen to be an athlete. They don't let their policies be known -- "I've missed a lot of college life by coming to Bowling Green. Part of it's my fault, I guess. I should have

gone to a black school. I can't identify..."

Was there any conclusion? If so, it was that it is not enough in civil rights to only look after yourself--it is the responsibility of everyone in a democracy to play a part in improving the society in which he lives.

William F. Buckley Jr. was next. He smiled, eyes flashed, stretched, pulled at his jacket, beamed, drawled--the superb actor, and half his presentation was already over!

He talked on graduated income tax and said that it penalized the successful--he drawled about the National Reviews stand on the war--"We have supported it, not enthusiastically. We will support it only if it is related to and a vital part of the world situation--and it is, he said.

Question: What do you feel about the threat of the Soviet Union?

Answer: I feel a threat when anyone I don't control has hydrogen bombs that could come over my rooftop. Then with a 1st stretch and a disarming smile, William F. Buckley went off the NET air. The ensuing discussions went from war to welfare, and the final TV speech was on with an evangelist, the Rev. Billy James Hargis.

Rev. Hargis, 42-year-old founder-director of the Christian Crusade, is devoted to exposing communism in America and wants to protect the Christian ideals on which America was founded.

It was said of Hargis, "Of all American evangelists propagandizing for the Radical Right, he is the most zealous and probably leaves the greatest impact..."

There was laughter during his interview -- "This guy's out of sight."

"I had only 1 and a half years in college and maybe it shows," said Hargis.

Many of the audience thought it did, but they listened, anyway.

"I trust in God, not the welfare state." "This country doesn't owe you anything but an opportunity." "I don't say that communism started the riots-- only that they'll exploit any bad situation in the States."

We need a new administration in Washington DC.

"Amen," said the audience-- but perhaps for the same reasons outlined by the Rev. Hargis, the third and final dissenter.



Joseph E. Martini

## Ex-Graduate Named As Assistant Bursar

Joseph E. Martini, formerly a production supervisor for Continental Can Co. of New Jersey, has been appointed assistant bursar at the University.

Mr. Martini succeeds Paul Windisch, who recently was named bursar.

The new University staff member is a 1963 graduate of Bowling Green and a native of Camden, N.J. As an undergraduate he was a residence hall counselor, a student assistant in business administration and vice president of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

## Quad Dates Re-Scheduled

The dates for accepting applications for fall housing have been re-scheduled for Founders Quadrangle.

A representative from the Housing Office will be in the Activity Room of Founders Quadrangle on these days:

Lowry (east end of Activity Room) -- Wednesday.

Harmon (west end of Activity Room) -- Wednesday.

Mooney (east end of Activity Room) -- Thursday.

Treadway (west end of Activity Room) -- Thursday.

The application cards recently distributed should be completed in advance and presented to the representative.

## Ticket Dates Set For Folk Trio

Peter, Paul and Mary, popular folk-singing trio, will appear 8:15 p.m., March 31 at Anderson Arena.

Tickets will go on sale in the University Union lobby tomorrow at \$3.50 and \$3 for reserved seats, and \$2.50 and \$2 for bleacher and floor seats.

The entertainers' appearance is being sponsored by the Union Activities Office.

Best known for their renditions

of "If I Had a Hammer," and "Lemon Tree," which were hits on their first album, they have been widely successful as television, recording and concert entertainers.

Paul Stookey, former production manager of a chemical supply company, gave up his job to sing in a Greenwich Village coffee house, where he met Mary Travers. Later Mary introduced Paul to Peter Yarrow, a psychology major at Cornell University.

The trio's first album, "Peter, Paul and Mary," was issued in 1962.

## Newsline

Questions may be phoned in to the News office or may be submitted by mail. News office is located in 104 University Hall and can be reached on either extension 3344 or 3383. Student name and address must be included with all questions, but only initials will be used.

Hey, what's the story on Greek Week? (PC).

Hey. There isn't one. The Union Activities Organization and the Interfraternity Council disclosed that there would not be a Greek Week this semester. They gave lack of a chairman for the events as their reason.

\*\*\*

Is Founders the only dormitory that serves aphids with its salads? (MA)

There is NO discrimination in any of the campus dining halls. They will serve anyone!

\*\*\*

How deep is Peregrine Pond? (SH)

Fighting our way through the ice, the hockey players, the plastic cups, the algae, and the office of the University architect and the Maintenance Department, we found the depth of the pond to fluctuate between approximately five and eight feet.

\*\*\*

Would it be possible for the police department to turn over one day's traffic ticket fines to Charities Week? (FS)

The treasurer's department is not in a position to do such a thing, according to Paul E. Moyer, University treasurer.

\*\*\*

Is it true that cars are not allowed to have any kind of stickers on their back windows? (PR)

Robert C. Achtermann, campus security investigator told us, "The State law reads that you will have nothing on the back window which will obscure the driver's vision."

\*\*\*

Last year Student Council was planning on eliminating mid-term grades for freshmen. Why do they still have them? (PZ)

Mid-term grades were not eliminated for freshmen for two reasons: There will be no mid-terms on the quarter system; Student Council had no intention of eliminating mid-term grades. Freshmen get to suffer with the rest of us.

\*\*\*

What does the name "Cla-Zel" the local movie theater, stand for? (JL)

When the theater was built in 1926, Clark Young, the owner, and his wife Hazel couldn't decide on a name for it. They solved the problem by taking the first three letters from his name, and the last three from hers to form "Cla-Zel."

\*\*\*

## Beckett's Tragic Comedy

# 'Godot' Plays Monday

A French theatre group will perform a play written by Samuel Beckett and entitled "Waiting for Godot" at 8:15 p.m., Monday, in the Main Auditorium of University Hall.

The play is being sponsored by the University's Department of Romance Languages. Tickets for the play will be on sale in the Union lobby tomorrow through Friday. General admission tickets are \$2.50 and student tickets are \$1.50.

Dr. Warren J. Wolfe, chairman of the Romance Language Department, said, "Although the actors will be speaking in French, the play can be understood and enjoyed without a knowledge of the language."

"Waiting for Godot" is a tragic comedy in two acts, and is considered by some critics to be the most important play premiered in the 1950's. Thornton Wilder, Tennessee Williams, and William Saroyan all pronounced "Godot," one

of the most significant plays of the century.

Samuel Beckett wrote "Godot" in one month. It is an unconventional play on what it is like to exist. Although filled with humor, it suggests that man's existence is rather absurd.

The scene of the play is a country road, where four vagabonds

pass time while waiting for Godot. During the waiting period the play is often humorous, and it is not until late that the tragic meaning is realized because the abstract figure, Godot, never appears.

At 7 p.m., Thursday, on Channel 70, a panel of five members of the University faculty will discuss "Waiting for Godot."

Who looks better on a motorcycle -- you or McQueen?

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## This Lion's Tame At Heart

By KATHY GAETZ  
Staff Writer

What does a cowardly lion know about plays, rehearsals, and gymnastics? Quite a lot if the lion happens to be Juanita M. (Nita) Learned, sophomore in the College of Education.

Nita plays the Cowardly Lion in the production of "The Wizard of Oz," which was presented here last semester.

On Saturday, March 16, the play will be presented in Napoleon, where it will be videotaped for a possible showing on WBGU-TV.

The play, a presentation of the Women's Health and Physical Education Department, is an adaptation of the original version. Dialogue and music are original.

Also included in the cast are 13 elementary school children from Napoleon. "They have much more energy than the college students," Nita laughed.

At one particularly difficult rehearsal, the actors were told to do the entire play again. "The college students were just too tired," Nita said, "but all the little kids yelled 'Yea' We're going to do it again!"

Presenting the play in the floor of the Men's Gymnasium

last January was an unusual experience for both cast and audience. The audience sat on three sides of the stage and were inches away from the actors.

Nita enjoyed the closeness, and, apparently, so did the audience. "One little boy even pulled the tail of my costume," she said.

Nita found herself acting as cowardly as the lion at one point in the play when the cowardly lion had to drink a glass of courage given to him by the Wizard.

The "courage" was a bottle of water with a few drops of green food coloring added. The water was kept onstage in an old bubble bath bottle that somehow never quite lost the soapy taste.

"I just didn't drink it," Nita said, "No matter what we did to that bottle, the water always tasted like bubble bath."

The adaptation was written by Mrs. Jean B. Campbell, Instructor in Health and Physical education.

Mrs. Campbell felt that a course should be offered to teach students the basic principles of organizing a school assembly. The video tape will be sent to five other Ohio Universities offering this type of methods course.

Students practiced approximately three hours a week and received one hour's credit. Weekend rehearsals lasted about six hours each day.

"What we wanted to do was work in as many physical education activities into this play as possible without making it too noticeable to the audience," Nita said.

In one scene, a balance beam was disguised as a picket fence and Connie D. Hartley, a junior in the College of Education who played Dorothy, did a balance beam routine as she sang a song.

Later in the play, youngsters in monkey costumes performed on uneven parallel bars. Gymnastics such as these were combined with singing and dancing throughout the play.

Nita enjoyed being in the play and looks forward to the performance in Napoleon. "It was a lot of hard work, but it was a lot of fun, too," she said.



NOT FROM A ZOO. . . This Lion is part of the cast of the University's production of "The Wizard of Oz."



UNMASKED... Nita Learned relaxes in Prout's main lounge between classes.

Marry the boss's daughter. (Robert Emmons Rogers' advice to the Class of 1929, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.)

## Who Needs BG Snow?

by JAN JONES  
Staff Writer

One month ago there was a ski hill on campus, but no ski club. Now we have a ski hill and a ski club, but no more snow!

However, this hasn't stopped the 30 members and the approximately 30 additional people interested in becoming members of the newly formed B.G. Ski Club. They merely arrange car pools, load up and take off for a weekend ski trip.

This is the first time for a ski club on campus. It was started by John F. Keegan, senior in the College of Business Administration with the help of Peter C. Vail, program director of the Union Activities Organization.

"Actually there was nothing to it," said Keegan. "One day I just said, 'Hey, Pete, why don't we start a ski club?' and we did!"

Signs were posted and 40 people attended the first meeting. Of these 40, 30 went on the first ski trip to Valley High, near Bellefontaine, Ohio. And of these peo-

ple, 25 were beginners, said Keegan, chairman of the ski trips.

"Within two days the club was going gung ho," he said. "And our first trip to Valley High was great. The 30 of us walked in and even though no one knew we were coming, we were offered a 20 per cent discount on everything."

The club has been to Valley High, the highest slope in Ohio, three times and the last trip was held last Saturday. Valley High has two chair lifts and two lodges, one at both the top and bottom of the slope.

"I think it is the best ski area in Ohio," commented Keegan. The trip Saturday cost each member \$7 which covered tow fees, rentals, lessons, a steak dinner, and a party in the lodge Saturday evening. They left from the Union at 7 a.m. Saturday, and returned at 11 p.m.

Another trip is planned for the weekend of March 22, to Boyne Highlands, a ski area in the upper peninsula of Michigan. There

will be a \$4 charge for lodging, and discount rates will be extended on lifts, rentals, and lessons. "We expect between 30 and 40 people to go on this trip," Keegan added.

Keegan, Mr. Vail, and Bud Sheehan, a freshman in education, even took a ski trip to Mt. Snow in Stratton, Vermont two weeks ago.

But these trips would not be possible without organization, Keegan implied. Mike Payne, president of the club, presides over meetings every Monday at 6 p.m. on the third floor of the Union.

With trips like the B.G. Ski Club has been able to arrange so far, who needs snow at Bowling Green?

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March 12

at 7:00 p.m.

Rm. 300 Moseley Hall

Speaker: Dan McCullough

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Place

SCHOOL LISTINGS

MARCH 18 TO 22  
March 18  
Tipp City Exempted Village Schools, Ohio, (evening also), (open schedules),  
Taylor Township Schools, Mich., (open schedules),  
Wayne Community Schools Mich. (evening also), (open schedule),  
Linden Public Schools, Mich. (open schedules),  
Lake Fenton Community Schools, Mich., (bus. ed., el. ed., math),  
Brunswick Schools, Ohio, (El. ed., math, Eng., bio., ind. arts, soc. studies, guidance, spec. ed.),  
South Haven Public Schools, Mich., (art, el. ed., Eng., HPE,

BUSINESS LISTINGS

BUSINESS, SOCIAL AGENCIES, AND GOVERNMENT LISTINGS FOR MARCH 18 TO 22  
March 18  
Ohio Department of Highways, (acc't., econ., real estate, sec., pub. relations, bus. adm.),  
Allis-Chalmers, (acc't., adv., bus. stat., econ., gen. bus., ind. mgmt.),  
R.R. Donnelley & Sons Company, (acc't., ind. mgmt., MBA),  
R.J. Reynolds Tobacco company, (open schedules),  
Carson, Pierie, Scott, (gen. bus., selling & sales mgmt.),  
March 19  
The Travelers Insurance Company, (open schedules),  
Burroughs Wellcome & Company, (all areas),  
Owens-Illinois, (summer employment and regular employment),  
March 20  
Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, (gen. bus., ins., sales, MBA),  
Cooperative Extension Service, (biology, home econ., soc.),  
H.E.W. Audit Agency, (accounting and MBA),  
Dept of H.E.W.-Food and Drug Admin., (chemists, microbiologists, food and drug inspector),  
Michigan Consolidated Gas Company, (acc't. gus. stat., econ., gen., bus., ind. mgmt., MBA, bus. adm., chem., math, phys.),  
AP Parts Corporation, (open schedules),  
Dept. of H.E.W.-Bureau of Drug Abuse and Control, (criminal investigator),  
Regional Administrator of National Banks, (acc't., bus. stat., econ., fin. & banking, gen. bus., bus. adm.),  
Republic Steel Corporation, (open schedules),  
United Airlines. (professional & technical)  
U.S. Army, (open schedules).  
March 21  
McLean Trucking Company, (trans., mktg., gen. bus.),  
The Huntington National Bank, (open schedules),  
United Airlines, (Stewardesses).  
March 22  
Janitrol Division of Midland Ross Corporation, (advertising, gen. bus., sales, bus. adm.),  
Bureau of Employment Services, (psych., sociology),  
The Rehabilitation Center of Lorain County, (speech and hearing therapy),  
National Bank of Detroit, (acc't. bus. stat., econ., finance & banking, gen. bus.).

home ec., French, Voc. Music, soc. studies, econ., pol. sci., mentally retarded),  
Turlock School Districts, Calif., (el. ed., spec. ed., guidance),  
Bullock Creek Schools, Mich., (open schedules),  
Anna Local Schools, Ohio (evening also), (open schedules),  
Lake Orion Community Schools, Mich., (art, el. ed., Eng., HPE, ind. arts, math, ins. music, spec. ed.),  
Allen County Public Schools, Ohio, (open schedules),  
Roseville City Schools, Mich., (open schedules),  
North Fork Local Schools, Ohio, (driver ed., el. ed., HPE, shop, math),  
Kenosha Public Schools, Wisconsin, (all areas),  
North Royalton City Schools, Ohio (evening also), (open schedules),  
Olmsted Falls Schools, Ohio (evenings also), (open schedules),  
Lamphere Public Schools, Mich. (only evening), (open schedules),  
Maple Heights City Schools, Ohio (only evening), (open schedules),  
Pontiac Schools, Mich. (only evening), (bus. ed., el. ed., Eng., HPE, home ec., ind arts, library, math, vocal music, bio., gen. sci., spec. ed.).

March 19  
Lamphere Public Schools, Mich., (same as March 18),  
Olmsted Falls Schools, Ohio, (same as March 18),  
Maple Heights City Schools, Ohio (evening also), (same as March 18),  
Pontiac Schools, Mich., (same as March 18),  
Fostoria City Schools, Ohio, (art bus. ed., driver ed., el. ed., HPE, ind. arts, Latin, Spanish, math, slow learners),  
Findlay City Schools, Ohio, (open schedules),  
Vermilion Public Schools, Ohio, (open schedules),  
Henry County Schools, Ohio (evening also), (open schedules),  
L'Anse Creuse Public Schools, Mich. (evening also), (bus. ed., el. ed., math, soc. studies, home ec., ind. arts, German, lib. sci., math, gen. sci., spec. ed.),  
Utica Community Schools, Mich., (all areas),  
Farmington Public Schools, Mich., (El. ed., HPE, home ec., ind. arts, lib. sci., math, chem., gen. sci.),  
Livonia Public Schools, Mich. (evening also), (open schedules),  
Flat Rock Community Schools, Mich., (open schedules),  
Lakeview Public Schools, Mich. (only evening), (art, bus. ed., el. ed., Eng., HPE, ind. arts, French, Lib. sci., math, vocal music, sci., spec. ed.).

Swartz Creek Community Schools, Mich. (only evening), (open schedules),  
Broward County Schools, Fla. (evening also), (open schedules),  
Clio Public Schools, Mich., (only evening), (open schedules),  
March 20  
Lakeview Public Schools, Mich., (same as March 19),  
Swartz Creek Community Schools, Mich. (same as March 19),  
Broward County Schools, Fla. (same as March 19),  
Clio Public Schools, Mich., (same as March 19),  
Salem City Schools, Ohio, (open schedules),  
Port Clinton City Schools, Ohio, (bus. ed., el. ed., Eng., HPE, home ec., shop, French, Spanish, Math, vocal music, sci., spec. ed.),  
Tallmadge City Schools, Ohio, (open schedules),  
Lansing School Dist., Mich. (also evening), (all areas),  
Elkhart Community Schools, Indiana, (almost all areas),  
Brecksville City Schools, Ohio, (art, bus. ed., Eng., metals, journ, French),  
Prince George's County Schools, Md. (only evening), (bus. ed., driver ed., el. ed., Eng., HPE, ind. arts, lib. sci., math, vocal music, biol., gen. sci., physics),  
Columbus Public Schools, Ohio (evening also), (open schedules),  
Maple Heights Schools, Ohio (same as March 19),  
March 21  
Prince George's County Schools, Md. (evening also), (same as March 20),

Columbus Public Schools, Ohio, (same as March 20),  
Adrian Public Schools, Mich., (all areas),  
West Clermont Schools, Ohio, (el. ed., Eng., wood ind. arts, Latin, math, vocal music, soc. studies, speech & dramatics),  
Montgomery County Schools, Md. (evening also), (almost all areas),  
Walled Lake Consolidated Schools, Mich. (evening also), (open schedules),  
Coventry Local Schools, Ohio (evening also), (open schedules),  
Troy Public Schools, Ohio, (open schedules),  
Licking County Schools, Ohio, (admin., art, el. ed., Eng., WHPE, ind. arts, math, music, chem., gen. sci., guidance, slow learners),  
Maconaquah Schools, Ind. (evening also), (will interview all areas),  
Butler County Local Schools, (bus. ed., el. ed., shop, French, lib. sci., math, gen. sci., slow learners, speech & hearing, theatre),  
Anaheim Elementary Schools, Calif. (evening also), (open schedules),  
Brooklyn City Schools, Ohio, (art, bus. ed., el. ed., home ec., metals, journ., Spanish, lib. sci., speech & dramatics),  
Bloomfield Hills Schools, Mich. (evening also), (open schedules),  
Xenia City Schools, Ohio, (open schedules),  
Massillon City Schools, Ohio (evening also), (open schedules),  
Versailles Exempted Village Schools, Ohio, (almost all areas),  
North Ridgeville Schools, Ohio (evening also), (el. ed., Eng.,

MHPE, lib. sci., math, spec. ed.).  
March 22  
North Ridgeville Schools, Ohio, (same as March 21),  
Mt. Clemens Community Schools, Mich., (el. ed., gen. sci., vocal music, math, ind. arts, social worker),  
Greenhills-Forest Park City Schools, Ohio, (open schedules),  
Avon Lake Public Schools, Ohio, (bus. ed., el. ed., HPE, ind. arts, Eng., math, vocal music, bio., gen. sci.),  
Lexington Local Schools, Ohio, (admin., guid., el. ed., Eng., physics, math, science, art),  
Springfield Local Schools, Ohio, (el. ed., HPE, guidance, lib. sci., Spanish, French, Dist. ed., art, driv. ed.),  
Goshen Public Schools, (driver ed., el. ed., math, slow learners),  
Lucas Local Schools, Ohio, (el. education),  
Clarenceville Schools, Mich., (art, bus. ed., el. ed., HPE, ind. arts, journ., French, lib. sci., math, music, bio., chem., earth sci., gen. sci., spec. ed., guild, Eng.),  
Fort Wayne Community Schools, Ind. (evening also), (all areas),  
Vandalia-Butler City Schools, Ohio, (open schedules), (open schedules),  
Princeton City Schools, Ohio, (open schedules),  
Wapakoneta City Schools, Ohio (evening also), (open schedules),  
Elgin Public Schools, Illinois, (almost all areas),  
Green Springs Local Schools, Ohio, (open schedules),  
Tiffin Public Schools, Ohio, (open schedules),  
Lancaster Schools, Calif., (open schedules).

Interview With Shelby County Schools

Sidney, Ohio - Monday, March 18th

Vacancies for all high school fields and elementary in addition to speech and hearing therapist, school psychologist and special teachers for slow learners. Shelby county is located in west central Ohio and Sidney with a population of 16,000 is the county seat. The local schools are large enough to offer a diversified and comprehensive program of instruction, but small enough to provide an excellent opportunity for the beginning teacher. It will be our pleasure to further discuss our schools with you at your convenience.

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PERSONNEL NEEDS FOR SEPT., 1968

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High School Vocal Music  
Slow Learning (ages 15-18 or 13-15)  
Jr. High & Elem. Vocal Music  
Home Ec.; Spanish; Elem. P. E.;  
Kindergarten; Grades 1-6; Library

SCHEDULE INTERVIEW FOR MARCH 19



# Placement Preview

## Rosenthal's One Key To Many Futures

(Ed. Note: This is another of a series on Placement Office personnel. Look for another "Placement Personality" next Tuesday.)

By Jim Dickson  
Staff Writer

His business is counseling, and if you are interested in a career in the business field you will probably find him to be very helpful. He is Mr. Glenn Rosenthal, a 1962 graduate of the University and an assistant director of placement.

Prior to joining the placement staff in 1965, Mr. Rosenthal was a school teacher and football coach for three years at Westlake High School. He served in the army finance corps for two years and also had experience in sales work for National Cash Register.

Mr. Rosenthal works primarily with M.B.A. Candidates, seniors and underclassmen in the College of Business Administration, although his services are available to any student who is interested in going into business. He also works with underclassmen in placement for summer jobs.

Mr. Rosenthal considers himself a liaison between the placement office and the College of Business Administration, but he said that his primary duty is the counseling of the students. To him counseling is "helping the students determine for themselves their own direction."

In comparing himself with other placement counselors he said, "We're all doing the same thing—the only difference being the area of responsibility." He further stated, "I have to re-emphasize, the basic responsibility of the Personnel in the office is to provide



**PLACEMENT PERSONALITY** -- Glenn Rosenthal explains Placement's position at recent open hearing. (Photo by Glenn Eppleston).

assistance to and serve the student."

Mr. Rosenthal feels that he has to do more personal work with the students making them aware of what the opportunities are. "We don't want to direct students," he said, "just make them aware of the possibilities."

Mr. Rosenthal encourages draft eligible students to interview now for positions when they return from military service. He said that most companies will hire a student and give him a leave of absence to fulfill his military obligation. This not only assures the student of a job when he returns, but time and benefits with the company accrue while he is in the service.

"I look on the interview like another three hour course," Mr.

Rosenthal said. Like an academic course it requires preparation and time, and there is a great deal to be learned from it. Specifically, he compares the interview to a course taken on a "pass or fail" basis. If you get the job you want—you pass, and if you don't—you fail.

### Hospital Offers Summer Jobs

A number of summer positions are available at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Brecksville, Ohio, for college students.

Appointments will be made on a temporary full-time basis, not to exceed 90 days. Salaries are based on the academic level of the student.

## Quitting First Job? Do It Gracefully

Throughout this semester, the "Placement Preview" has stressed the importance of preparation for the initial interview of employment. But what about the future and that second or third job? How do you leave your present employer gracefully? The following article by Walter Lowen may give you some interesting ideas, if and when, the occasion to change jobs arises.

by Walter Lowen

Let's assume that the interview has gone successfully and that you've landed the new job you wanted so much and tried so hard to get. One step remains before starting your glorious new career—a step that not enough people think to take—that's quitting your old job and quitting it properly.

Most of us realize that there's a way of getting fires which can take out much of the sting. Yet when the tables are turned, and employees quit, too few fire the boss properly, politely or practically.

No matter how competent you are, or how great the immediate opportunities for advancement elsewhere, you can't afford to burn your bridges behind you when you leave any job.

There is more to quitting a job than merely laying down your pencil, telling off the boss and walking out. (And, incidentally, whether you hold a job while looking for another, or whether you know you are going to quit first, you owe an obligation to your job, your employer and your co-workers. This is to continue doing your work as efficiently and cheerfully as if you were planning to stay in that same job for the rest of your life.)

Don't ask your boss whether or not you should quit. If you are undecided simply keep on working. If you are decided, that should be sufficient without getting some one else to back up your opinion.

Don't quit in a huff. No matter what grievances you may have, don't use your resignation as a chance to get them off your chest. Discretion is the better part of valor.

Give a reason for quitting—the real one, if possible; a face-saving one (for everybody), at the least.

Walking out without a word of "explanation" leaves a bad taste in everyone's mouth.

Give adequate notice. Suppose that one Monday your clean shirts did not come back from the laundry; and, when you investigated, the laundryman told you he had decided that morning to retire, and you could do whatever you wanted with your dirty shirts. You'd be pretty angry, wouldn't you? Feel cheated, too? Well, so does an employer when an employee quits without notice, leaving unfinished work and upset plans.

Clean up loose ends. If there is work in progress, be sure to fill in your boss or co-workers on its status, so they will know what's going on after you leave. "Loose ends" also includes, incidentally, all the miscellaneous items that have gathered themselves into your desk drawers. Clean out your desk, take your personal possessions home, and leave a neat work area for your replacement.

If necessary, be willing to train your replacement. Unless another job is waiting for you, a few more days will not make too great a difference in your plans; and you will gain sincere appreciation from your old boss if you are willing to stay on a bit longer and break in the new person. You will also win respect from your new boss if you tell him exactly why you cannot start to work for him at once.

Say good-by to everyone. This is not only good manners but is an indication—to those who may not know all the details—that you are leaving willingly and in good grace.

Quitting properly can be a future asset. I've known many men and women who have returned, years later, to top jobs with firms they once worked for in lesser positions. They had that chance to go back because they had left in good grace, with discretion and decorum. It's a simple matter of not burning your bridges behind you.

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March 14th

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# BG, OU Sponsoring New Salzburg Study Program

An overseas study program, known as the Academic Year Abroad, is being sponsored jointly by the Department of German and Russian Languages at the University and the Department of Modern Languages of Ohio University.

The program will be held annually in association with the University Salzburg, Austria, and will begin next September and end in June, 1969.

Dr. Walter D. Morris, chairman of the Department of Russian and German here and program director, said all students who wish to be considered for the study program must have completed at least the first two years of college German, and must have junior standing or above. They must also have a minimum grade point aver-

age of 2.0 in all academic work taken and an average of at least 2.25 in courses in German.

The Academic Year Abroad has been established basically for undergraduate students here and at Ohio University, but it is open to capable students from other universities and also to students who have already completed their undergraduate studies.

The group chosen to study in Salzburg will be composed of about 25 students who will be housed in modern dormitories. Each student will have a German-speaking roommate so that the students will need to use the German language constantly.

Students will be permitted to eat where they choose, and they will be given \$21 a week to pay

for the cost of meals.

All classes at the University of Salzburg will be taught on the quarter system, and credits for the courses taken will be awarded by either Bowling Green or Ohio University, depending upon at which university the student signed up for the program.

All classes that the students will attend while studying at Salzburg will be taught entirely in German. The regular academic load of each undergraduate student will be 15 hours per quarter.

Dr. Morris the director of the program said that the visiting students enrolled in the study program would be taught in special classes separate from regular university classes. Dr. Morris further sta-

(Continued on Page 9)

## 284 Pledge Fraternities During Spring Rush

The official list of men that pledged fraternities this spring has been compiled. They are according to fraternities.

### Alpha Sigma Phi

Fred Mohrmann, Gary Faler, Galen Swab, Thomas Goeller, Patrick Plekarczyk, and Gerard Volk.

### Alpha Tau Omega

Daniel Pipher, Daniel Lichtman, Russell Compton, Jeffrey Crowl, Michael Samuels, Thomas Vogtberger, Peter Doane, Thomas Peddicord, David Weber, Jerry Hade, Kim Paul Meyer, and John Gilbert.

### Beta Theta Pi

John Franz, Donald Toeppen, Deloy Oberlin, Anthony Rupp, Albert Zeman, John Goodall, Charles Slusser, David Brown, Alan Plisko, John Prout, David Miller, Richard Fahey, James Rice, Walter Atkinson, Glenn Izor, Kevin Lawson, Clyde Scheldemantel, David McDonald, Michael McDivitt, Lawrence Miller, and Richard Kolp.

### Delta Tau Delta

Terry Sereno, Jan Russo, Charles Doerpers, David Meyerholtz, Gary Darbey, Scott Painting, Douglas Bubeck, David Lauer, Robert Tapasz, James Helman, Carl Decator, Frank Workosky, David Ries, Ted Murphy, Mark Bollinger, and James Fulkerson.

### Delta Upsilon

Craig Leister, John Hodges,

Robert Faehnle, Kenneth Click, John Klipfell, Paul Merker, Earle Malm, William Koons, Rickey Bell, Charles Stankiewicz, Barry Silber, Thomas Roesch, John Salomone, William Kirkwood, James Rice, Jeffrey May, George Knull, Ned Pilchman, and Gary Parks.

### Kappa Sigma

Dennis Balske, Garret Soule, Ronald Albus, Larry Chapman, Gregory La Flame, Frank Tucker, Randy Briggs, Robert Meyer, Martin Moosbrugger, Thomas Asbury, Brent Bailey, Richard Anderson, Jack Pesci, Gregory Jaworski, Terry Nigh, Robert Foster, James Vanas, James Converse, Gary Poulos, John Wingefeld, Bruce Buzogany, and Larry Libis.

### Phi Delta Theta

Gregory Plant, Eric Adkman, Randolph Earle, Jack Licata, John Lurz, Gardner Bandfield, Michael Mombrea, David Perry, William Weaver, Robert Sherwin, Gregory Wylie, Craig McFall, Greg Ried, Michael McCarty, Joseph Fisch, John Buksar, Thomas Fess, Edward Platzer, Arthur Curtis, Kenneth Eckhart, Joseph Shocklee, Chuck Wagner, Robert Wayland, Robert Hoagland, Richard Hemmerly, William Deming, Gerald Machovina, and Frank Herb.

### Phi Kappa Psi

Lester Thompson, William Cooper, Donald Jeffries, Raymond Martini, Raymond Racila, and Robert First.

### Phi Kappa Tau

Richard Fisher, Bruce How-

orth, Richard Stadlander, James Bukovac, Richard Allen, Peter Terranova, John Briebe, Richard Hagenbach, Richard Rita, John Schott, John Peebles, Joseph Griffin, Louis Knerr, Robert Fischer, Adelbert Rerko, Richard Sherman, and Frank Petrus.

### Pi Kappa Alpha

Roy Virost, John Ancsan, Mark Meckes, Gary Chester, Gary Leibold, Gary Westhoven, Gary Shotwell, Lester Thompson, Thomas Grant, Randy Scott, Tom Starkey, and Thomas Bishop.

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon

James Lindler, Gregory Thatch, Kelly Smith, Thomas Meyer, Wade Turvy, Robert Weaver, John Viers, Michael Richeson, Bruce Stelzer, Peter Stein, Richard Barnes, John Dye, Clifford Graul.

### Sigma Chi

Michael Henman, Timothy Bickel, Terrence Knisely, Robert Ridge, Francis Pittman, Robert Furst, George Zumbano, Thomas Phillips, Christopher Geist, Roger Coate, David Kraynak, William Mackey, James Valenti, Craig Domino, John Hammond, Mike Seymour, David Hardymon, David Horvath, and Thomas Ohlemacher.

### Sigma Nu

Richard Parkins, Joseph Stanforth, Alfred Bailey, William McDonald, Stephen Hayes, John Norwine, James Russell, Vincent Ramby, Kenneth Brown, James Kudzia, Donald Mauer, Dan Grove, Steven Fuller, James Ev-

(Continued on Page 10)

## Civil Rights Bill Goes To House

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Senate today approved a landmark civil rights bill designed to strike down racial barriers in four-fifths of the nation's housing.

The compromise measure, passed after nearly two months of debate, also embraces anti-riot provisions, federal protection for civil rights workers and extended constitutional guarantees for American Indians.

The bill was sent back to the House, where its fate is in doubt. Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., floor manager for the bill, praised fellow senators for backing the nation's first federal ban on housing discrimination despite mail running heavily against it.

## All-Campus Card Tourney Begins

An all-campus card tournament will be held from 3-5 p.m., and from 7-10 p.m., today in the University Union. The tournament will feature gin rummy, euchre, pinochle, and hearts.

The theme of the event is "Send a Mouse to College" and is co-sponsored by the recreation department of the Union Activities Organization and the campus committee for the charity drive for cancer research.

Registration for the tournament will continue through March 15, at noon. There is a donation of 27 cents at the time of registration. All proceeds go to the American Cancer Society for reallocation to universities across the United States which sponsor cancer research. The 27 cents puts one mouse in a college research lab.

Trophies will be awarded in each game.

## Johnson Asks Supplementary \$839.6 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Johnson asked Congress today for supplemental appropriations of \$839.6 million--all of which was anticipated in his January budget.

Most of the funds would finance mandatory expenditures, such as increased medicare costs and recent military and civilian pay increases.

(Continued on Page 10)

Hart said he knew colleagues "who would have been politically more comfortable if the issue had crept away to a quiet death and yet who voted to keep it alive and flourishing."

"The Senate," he said, "responded not to the demands of expediency but to the demands of history."

Southern senators, who staged a sevenweek filibuster against the bill before the debate was cut off on a fourth and final try, took the position that anti-riot and other amendments had made the compromise measure more palatable. There was no effort to forestall the final vote today.

The Senate had cleared the way for passage with a 61-19 vote Friday, favoring the expanded compromise version. The House originally passed the bill last August as a limited measure dealing only with federal protection of minority groups' constitutional rights.

House leaders have indicated they may try to pass the Senate bill as it is rather than risk a possible stalemate by sending it to a Senate-House conference committee for adjustment of differences.

In 1966 the House passed a more limited open housing measure which was strangled to death in the Senate by a filibuster.

Now the situation is reversed and there is a question whether the House will accept the Senate bill.

## Debaters Split Over Weekend

University debaters David Klumpp, senior in the College of Liberal Arts, and Richard Crable, junior in the College of Liberal Arts, defeated three teams and lost to three at the Notre Dame Sixth Annual Invitational Debate Tournament, at the University of Notre Dame last week.

The University of Kentucky and Oberlin College teams went on to take the honors in the competition.

Dan Millar, instructor in speech and director of forensics, stated that the team did not do quite as well as expected but that Bowling Green had drawn some tough teams.

He said that four of the teams met by Bowling Green made it to the semifinals and will compete in the Tournament of Champions later this season at Michigan State University.

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## Campus Calendar

### PI DELTA PHI

The French honorary will meet tonight at 7:30 in 122 in the Library. There will be a lecture by Miss Carol Carter, French instructor, on the play "En Attendant Godot."

\*\*\*

### FRESHMAN LACROSSE

There will be a meeting tomorrow at 4:15 p.m. in room 301 of the Men's Gym.

\*\*\*

### SAM

There will be a meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Room of the Union. Mr. J.W. Hanlon, Jr. of Owens-Illinois will speak on "What the College Recruiter Looks for in the 30 Minute Interview."

\*\*\*

### SDS - FREE UNIVERSITY

There will be an organizational meeting for the Eastern Thought Seminar today at 4 p.m. in room 301 of University Hall. If interested but unable to attend, please contact David Pearce 430 Darrow, ext. 3456.

## TEACHING POSITIONS FOR FOR 1968-1969 SCHOOL YEAR SOUTH HAVEN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

South Haven, Michigan

### SECONDARY

English  
Social Studies  
Girls Physical Education  
Homemaking  
Art  
Science

### ELEMENTARY

Classroom teachers for grades Kdg. - 5  
6th grade teachers for Math/Science or Language Arts  
Special Education for Mentally Retarded  
Physical Education  
Vocal Music  
Art

Interviews for persons interested in these positions will be held at the Placement Office of Bowling Green University on Monday, March 18, 1968.

Additional information describing the school system and community may be obtained from the Placement Office.



# Diverse-- That's Newest Building

"Diversity" is the key word in talking about the new Education Building.

When first moves are made into the building tomorrow plans will come to life to reveal a building different from any other on campus; one that will attract people from other departments besides education.

The move, starting tomorrow and continuing on a gradual basis over Spring Recess, will cut down on the confusion of relocating equipment.

"Facilities on the first floor will be of use to the University community, as a whole, but to us in particular," stated Dr. William J. York, chairman of the education department.

Dr. York explained the audio-visual services for the department as well as the University, and

the small auditorium equipped with "rather sophisticated" audio-visual services for the department visual equipment such as a rear screen projector.

The New Horizons Suite, also on the first floor, will have teaching equipment for demonstration purposes. There has already been some success in getting manufacturers to supply the equipment on a no cost basis, said Dr. York.

Among the few general classrooms on this floor will be a tiered room set up with electrical services for advanced teaching devices.

A large center stairway leads to the second floor, which will be basically classroom.

These first two floors are expected to catch the main part of the traffic in the building. Smaller side stairways go up to the three

remaining floors.

The third floor will house eight classrooms plus a statistics laboratory. Offices with special groupings are also scheduled to operate on this floor.

The College of Education office will move out of the Administration Building and into its new site on the fourth floor of the building. Besides other offices, there will also be a special suite for a reading center and for special education.

The top floor will also be an office floor, containing the department of education office, faculty offices, centers for special projects and conference rooms.

Dr. York sees the structure as a "chance to pull members of the department together" under one roof, as well as being "officed in adequate spaces."

Construction of the \$2,030,000 building began in December, 1966.



A VIEW FROM THE OLD STADIUM -- Education Building adds a new dimension in architecture to the University. (Photo by Glenn Eppleston).

## More About:

### Students To Go Abroad

(Continued from Page 8)

ted that these classes will be taught by him or by members of the faculty of Salzburg. The classes will be designed to meet the abilities of the visiting students. Furthermore, students who wish to, may also enroll in regular courses offered at the university.

The city of Salzburg has a population of 110,000 people, and it is located in the north-central section of Austria near such cities as Munich, Vienna, Innsbruck, and Venice. Students will be free to travel during holiday and recess periods. They also may remain in Europe at the end of the academic year if they choose. They will be able to do this by having

their return transportation ticket changed to a later date.

Dr. Morris stated that the cost of the program for each student will be \$1845. This would cover the costs of registration, room and board, and round-trip transportation from New York to Salzburg.

Students who want additional information about the program, or those who desire application blanks may contact Dr. Morris at his office, 221 Shatzel Hall.

Dr. Morris said that application forms should be filled out and handed in as soon as possible so that they can be processed before registration begins on March 19. Applicants will be notified by the 19th as to whether they are accepted.

### 4,000-yr.-old Man Had Doctor Bills Too

DUNSTABLE, England (AP) -- A 4,000-year-old skeleton found in a chalk quarry near here shows signs of surgery for a brain tumor, archaeologists report. The skull is badly pitted inside, indicating a tumor, but there are signs of healing around the edges of a neatly cut hole in the bone.

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until I saw  
the real picture.**

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**March 20, 1968**

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Peter P. Kozina  
Associate General Agent

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## Library To Hold Policy Meeting

The Library Advisory Committee has called a special meeting at 10:15 a.m. Thursday in room 702 of the library to discuss the length of time a faculty member can keep a book out. This meeting is a result of action at last Wednesday's Library meeting.

A memorandum has been sent out by Dr. A. Robert Rogers, director of the Library, to the chairmen of each academic department requesting one student to attend the meeting as a representative of that department. This is an attempt to bring together the viewpoints of both students and faculty.

In the past, students had expressed complaints to library workers saying they could not get a book because it was on loan to a faculty member for the entire year. Following these complaints, a meeting of the Library Advisory Committee held October 31, 1967, recommended "that the normal loan period be one semester (or one quarter when the quarter system goes into effect) and that all books be returned to the library at the end of the loan period with the opportunity for renewal of books still actively in use."

During Wednesday's meeting, faculty members expressed their dislike for the new plan.

Which type of catalogue system to use in the new Science Building's library was the other topic of discussion at last Wednesday's committee meeting.

## Judge Rules, Now All's Well

CHEROKEE, Iowa (AP) - A policeman who gives his wife a traffic ticket shows commendable zeal, said Justice of the Peace Rollin Stonebrook - but he dismissed the charge anyway.

The ticket was issued by Norman Hill, 28, to his wife, Cleo, Feb. 26 when she backed her car away from a curb and hit another car.

Stonebrook said the other driver probably was partly to blame.

Hill said the decision has restored peace to his household, where his two children formerly "just sat there and glared" at him.

## More About: Johnson

(Continued from Page 8)

Although the total request falls within the amount anticipated in the budget, \$100 million would represent increased military aid to Soty Korea-a sum Johnson said he would request following the seizure of the intelligence ship USS Pueblo by North Korea.

## More About: Pledges

(Continued from Page 8)  
ans, Richard Reiter, Dennis White, David Jurusz, Donald Moody, and William Norton.

Sigma Phi Epsilon  
George Gernot, Raymond Roman, Jackson Laucher, John Murray, Lawrence Schultz, Louis Sidor, David Metting, Michael Buchele, Frederick Kobzowicz, David Brunner, Brian Ross, Rex Homer, Kevin Haley, Frederick Nagel, David Harris, David De Marco, Kenneth Snider, Charles Glover, Thomas Depler, Gary Skulski, Paul McClurg, John Gout-

tiere, Stephen Schellhase, Douglas McVey, Dennis Holman, Michael Schlenker, Donald Plotts, Glen Bowman, David Thalman, and Kim Pisor.

Theta Chi  
J.H. Thomas Miller III, Jeffrey Caruso, Anthony Busa, John Roth, James Melton, Stephen Arnold, Marvin Gratchik, Barry Slegler, Robert Sudick, Richard Byrne, Jamie Hebert, Gary Gilmartin, Richard Meier, Stephen Mason, William Fetter, Robert Griffith, John Gentile, George Lajoe, John McKibben, Daniel Mazzolini,

Zeta Beta Tau  
Martin Jones, Ephraim Weissstein, John Riccardi, Donald Scherzer, Joel Mondl, Richard Macaulay, Larry Egbert, and Gary Mendelson.

Alpha Epsilon Pi  
James Baumann, Bruce Hieber, and John Barron.

Alpha Phi Alpha  
Ed McGee, Robert Horn, Dennis Mac Miclan, Russel Barnes, Floyd Townsend, Michael Hagden, Ben Leomes, Paul Menuenlher, Preston Blolcely, Jim Loglar, and Clarence Daniels.

## Books Stolen; Valued At \$65

More than \$65 worth of text books were stolen between 10 and 11 p.m., Saturday, when seven students left their books in the Union Browsing room, according to Spencer T. Calcamugglo, chief of campus security.

"We left our books in the Browsing Room and went over to watch the basketball game on TV in the Ballroom. When we returned they were gone," reported one student.

The case is under investigation.

## Classifieds

### FOR SALE OR RENT

For Sale: 1955 Ford, standard shift, good transportation. Call 352-4362 after 6:00.

1967 Chevy II Nova. 4,000 mi. Take over payments. Call 352-5559.

Summer or fall - two 3-4 man apts. util. pd. furn. incl. TV - Air C.

Semi-apt. for 2 men - Furn. util. pd. TV - Kitch. Call 353-3535 after 6 p.m. anytime on weekend.

Apt. for rent to share with another male student. Fully furnished. Call 354-9641. Ask for John after 5 p.m.

Agfa 55 m.m. Twin lens reflex camera with flash accessories & carrying case. \$50. Call 352-5559.

### LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Brown sheepskin gloves in Hanna. Contact Flora 3114.

Lost: one dark brown leather cut-out glove - reward. Sandy 424, ext. 2692.

Lost in lunch room in Art Bldg. Small black portable radio - reward. S. Hale 352-2383.

### BUSINESS AND PERSONAL

Sugar-Pie Honey-Bunch, We can't help ourselves, being B.G.'s no. 1 - PRIMARY COLORS. Come see about us, cause Baby we need your lovin'. For soul entertainment for all occasions, it's The Same Old Song at 2589 or 354-9981.

ADP1 Pledges say: Best wishes to the new actives.

Congratulations Jane Lowell and Judy Shoup on winning your AWS elections - Your Phi Mu Sisters.

We think the Alpha Phi Pledges are tops. The Seven Sisters.

Congrats Bev and Pat on your engagements. ADP1 Pledges

Mysterious Queen: WARNING... R. Gravel Slater is a firm believer in one night stands. - One Who Knows.

Snake Charmers say: "Congrats Brothers of Sigma Nu on the GREAT pledge class!!"

'Tis a bit 'O Ireland at the C.I. SAT. MARCH, 16th. Big ST. PATRICKS DAY PARTY!!! Starting 1:00 p.m. to --- Yes, we know Sunday is the Saints day, but the Leprecons say "never on Sunday." So here is the program. LIVE

MUSIC by MALONE and his LEP-RICONS--IRISH FAVORS for the lassies, GREEN BEVERAGES, FREE GREEN POPCORN, Green decorations, even to a Green Fire in the Fireplace.

### CANTO' BURY INN

nmn: But I do have inhibitions. Your buddy.

Fox - This is your day. Happy 21st. Love, Chip

Congrats, Baby Jane --- Love and D.V. Mums

Congrats Judy, new Soph. Rep. Your Phi Mu Heart Sis.

Maggie, Thanks for the wonderful weekend. What will happen this Spring? Denny

Drummer with equip. wanted: Call Grant Edwards, 307 or Dorrill Catlin 306, Kreisler D.

28th Day Bank re-forming. 2 horn players needed - Call Herb 431 Compton or Mike 210 Anderson.

To the 4,0 brain with no memory: in case you forgot, it's 315.

AGD Sisters - Thanks for all your help and support, especially Beth, Jr., Carol, Carol, and John. Fran

SEARCH FOR TALENT. Cedar Point 1st annual college audition.

All types of talent will be considered for summer employment. Area Audition: Sandusky High School, Sat. March 30 - 10 am. Registration begins 9:30. For further information contact: Mac Martin, Mgr. Live Show Dept. Cedar Point, Sandusky, Ohio 44870. Ph. 626-0830, ext. 362.

C.I. has plenty of live music this week -- Weds. & Thurs., DIFFERENT BAND EACH NITE. Fri. & Sat. nite features the popular "COLLEGIATES." SAT. AFTER-NOON--LIVE MUSIC FOR THE ST. PATRICKS DAY PARTY.

Kappa Sigma says thanks to the Alpha Chi Omega and hope they enjoyed the "tea"--Fat City.

ZBT's you're no. 1, cause the party sure was fun! The She-B-T's

Girls, know how to chose good quality china, crystal and silver. Come to the Alumni room this Thursday, 8:00 p.m.

Typing done in my home. Phone 354-8912.

TGIF Time at the C.I. Every Fri. afternoon 1-6 p.m. LARGEST frosty in town only 15¢. QUARTER NIGHT PRICES on our other beverages plus--HOT DOGS - 10¢.

Watch for details on Ralph's Birthday Party, March 21.



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**March 13**




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# Icers Close Season With 14-0 Victory

By GREG VARLEY  
Assistant Sports Editor

For a couple of coaches, twenty men and a tired patch of ice, a long season of ice hockey is over.

The team ended in fine style as it romped over the University of Illinois, 14-0. It was typical of the Falcons last few games, as they ended their campaign with a 18-4-2 mark.

The game was slow the first and

## Green Leads Grapplers To 5th At Miami

By GARY DAVIS  
Assistant Sports Editor

Falcon wrestler Joe Green paced Bowling Green to its fifth place finish in the 4-I tourney at Miami over the weekend, with top honors at 177.

Indiana State finished atop the 22 team field with 89 points dethroning defending champ and host Miami. The Redskins despite three individual champions were a distant second with 64 points.

Toledo with 37 points and Cortland with 29 copped the third and fourth spots ahead of the Falcons.

"We wrestled pretty well," said head coach Bruce Bellard. "Our boys lost to good wrestlers."

Outside of Green at 177, George Kirkwood (130) was the only other Falcon to place. MAC Champ George Ross (167) was spilled by the 4-I's runner-up last year. Terry Dillon (152) bounced John Sustersic, Miami's conference champ.

Joe Green pinned Miami's Dick Savidge in the opening round of action in 1:20, and came back with 10-2 and 10-3 decisions to capture the honors.

Kirkwood who edged Marquette's Rich Poulson, 2-0, fell into the consolation round after losing to Bill DeSario of Cortland, the fifth place finisher in the NCAA finals last year.

George came back with his second shutout, 4-0, to cop third place honors in the weight division.

The Mid-American conference dominated the tournament once again, landing six individual champions. Besides Green, the Rockets' Paul Elzey (HVT) and Dave Keller (117) and the Redskins' John Sustersic (152), Walt Podgurski (167), and Terry Faulk (191), all emerged as champs.

Ohio University and Kent State did not participate in the tournament.

The conference had a wrestler among the top finishers in all but the 123 and 160 weight classes. Steve Craycraft (MI) finished second at 137, while Cecil Sallee (MI) and Phil McCartney (TU) gathered second and fourth place honors respectively at 145.

Toledo's Herm Pirchner finished third behind 152 champ Sustersic, and Savidge (MI) did likewise behind Green at 177.

The winners, Indiana State, managed three individual champs the lighter weights (132, 137 and 145), and four runners-up. A pair of thirds gave Indiana State finishers in 9 of 11 classes.

The only remaining action on the wrestling schedule for the Falcons will be the NCAA finals March 28-30.

second periods as the Falcons controlled the puck but were unable to put it in the net except for two good shots by Eric Preston and Bruce Blyth.

Blyth got two points the first period and helped out on Preston's score.

The second period again turned the net into a rubber factory as the Illinois goalie had to turn back 16 good shots to give him 42 saves for the first two periods.

Preston scored twice as Blyth gave two more assists with Jack Reaume and Tom Hendrix also getting points for assists.

Pete Glinson, the only graduating member of the squad, also chipped in a goal for the period as Rob Dermody and John Aikin helped out.

And then came the third period. BG scored nine times this period as Rick Allen, Bruce Edgar, Dermody, Seth Patton, Reaume, Blyth and Glinson all got in the act.

All of the players scored only once with the exception of Reaume, who scored twice in a row.

Preston had two assists for the period and Blyth, Jack Hoogeveen, Edgar, Dermody, and Bill Konlewich all had one each.

The scoring title went to Rick Allen, last year's scoring leader. He ended the season with a total of 39 points in 22 games.

Aikin took second place with 30 points one ahead of Ken Stamm, who didn't play the season's final game because of a broken rib.

The race for the leading penalty box sitter was also close as Rick Allen was fighting it out for a title, but this one he lost.

Hendrix who has been one of the Falcons outstanding defense players all season, ended the year with 50 minutes in the box to Allen's 45.

Even this 50 minutes is low compared to last years players with close to 80 for the season.

The season was an outstanding one and Bowling Green has moved into a place of prominence among college hockey teams.

Much of the credit has to go to Jack Vivian, who in his first year of coaching here at BG recruited and led the men that won the games and eventually a title in the Mid-West College Hockey Association.

It was the first title that the Falcons ever won in the league.

Next year with a fine core of underclassmen returning, and a tougher schedule in store, the history of Bowling Green Hockey may again be re-written.

For the moment, however, Jack Vivian and his team are content to sit back and look at the greatest season that Bowling Green has ever had--"their" season.



GETTING CLOSER -- Bowling Green's hockey team moves in toward the Urbana goal during Sunday's win. (Photo by Bruce Larrick).

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Thompson Stomps 'Em

# Falcons Bow Out, 72-71



By TOM HINE  
Sports Editor

KENT, O. -- By 11 p.m. Saturday, lots of things came to an end.

Marquette University took a 72-71 decision from Bowling Green, and for the Falcons it ended a season, (BG's best in six years.) It also ended any optimism concerning the NCAA's and it ended what amounted to a state of being for all who had followed the team. For some players the game ended a season; for others careers came to a halt.

Bowling Green probably lost the game by not being able to capitalize on what looked like its biggest advantage over the Warriors: height.

Up front BG stood 6-9, 6-8 and 6-5 and the view at game's start must have been a pleasant one. Peering over the heads of Marquette's 6-3 center and a pair of forwards of 6-6 and 6-2 didn't last much past the tipoff, though.

The spring-legged, aggressive Warriors pulled off 26 rebounds in the first half to Bowling Green's 14, and finished the game with a 45-36 edge.

With its board strength all but nil, BG had to rely on good shooting and defense to stay within range of Marquette.

Walt Piatkowski and Al Hairston provided the bulk of the offense, as Piatkowski had 27 to Hairston's 18. Defensively the Falcons were adequate except when Warrior George Thompson felt like throwing in a few points. He felt like it often enough to score 33.

At 6-2, Thompson relies on remarkable speed and agility to outmaneuver taller opponents. He had 10 rebounds (which tied him for second place among game leader) and he gets those, said Piatkowski "cause he's so strong and aggressive." Walt added that Thompson "just bulls through--he fouled me a couple times but the refs didn't call it-- and gets

to that ball."

Thompson's fellow-forward, 6-6 Brian Brunkhorst, provided the rest of the punch for coach Al McGuire's squad. Brunkhorst put in 20 points and managed 14 rebounds.

The game opened with Piatkowski canning a 15-footer, and the Falcons took a 2-0 lead. Within ten minutes the score read 22-12, Marquette, and that sums up how the game fared through the first half.

The Warriors held a 39-34 lead at intermission. They added another four in quick order and went to nine points up. BG chipped away at the lead and with 12:48 remaining moved ahead 51-50 on a 20-foot shot by Piatkowski.

The Falcons led by four points on two occasions, but the Thompson-led Marquette team kept close. A Piatkowski jumper at 2:30 gave the Falcons a 71-68 edge, but guard Jim Burke put through a pair of two hand set-shots (Naismith would have loved it) from twenty feet out to take a 72-71 lead.

Behind with 42 seconds left, coach Bill Fitch elected to stall.

"We knew they'd be in a zone," explained Fitch after the game, "and so we tried to get the ball to either Walt (Piatkowski) or Carl (Assenheimer) to get the good shot."

As it was, the strategy went haywire when the shot bounced off the rim and into Marquette control. The Warriors called a timeout though, and then lost the ball with 5 seconds to go.

"I tried to call a timeout then," said Fitch, "but I couldn't be heard over the crowd."

So the ball went to Al Hairston, who took it down the right side and shot with two seconds left.

Off the rim went the ball, and back to Bowling Green went the Falcons.



FROM ABOVE -- Falcon center Al Dixon is well above his Marquette opponents as he fires a jump shot.

## BOWLING GREEN

Walt Piatkowski	13	1	27
Al Hairston	7	4	18
Carl Assenheimer	5	0	10
Dick Rudgers	3	3	9
Albert Dixon	1	4	6
Joe Henderson	0	1	1
TOTALS	29	13	71

## Hinesight



Al Hairston

## Call It The End...

By TOM HINE  
Sports Editor

Al Hairston lifted the pale blue shirt from the hook inside his locker and slowly put it on. Carefully, methodically, he buttoned the front, then tightened the burgandy tie around his collar. He talked slowly of a game ended, a season gone and a career past.

"Yeah, those one-pointers are something else," he smiled in reference to the 72-71 loss he and his Falcon teammates had just taken from Marquette. "Those are the kind I play three or four times a night before I go to sleep."

It was a tougher setback than most for the senior guard. With five seconds remaining in the game, Hairston found himself with the basketball about 45 feet from the hoop.

"I knew there wasn't much time left," he recalled in the locker room, "and I figured I better do something."

Up the right sideline he went, and with two seconds left took the shot.

Bill Fitch talked about the attempt after the game, and said "Hairston knew what he was doing when he shot--over the season he'll make just as many of those as he'll miss."

The ball arched high in the smokey air at the Kent State field-house, then bounded harmlessly off the rim. The score stayed 72-71.

"I thought it might go in," Hairston said. "I knew it was going to be real close, but..."

He slipped into the grey BGSU blazer, and thoughts drifted in a season and two years at Bowling Green gone by. The pressures of college basketball were nothing but memories at this point for Al Hairston, and he was at least partially glad they were.

"Today," he said, "today I'm feeling kind of relieved that it's all over with, but maybe tomorrow I'll wake up wishing I had four years left."

He admitted that to wind up with a loss was something less than ideal, but rationalized by deciding that the rest of the season more than made up for the NCAA defeat.

"We did win the MAC," he said, and the pride was obvious in his voice. "Winning the conference was gratifying--it made basketball worthwhile all by itself."

Al Hairston gave his tie a final straightening tug, and a trace of a smile flickered over his tired face. He picked up his equipment bag with a sigh and walked slowly between the rows of lockers and out the door.

And it was all over.



Tom Hine

UP IT GOES -- Joe Henderson takes his only shot from the floor during Saturday night's 72-71 setback.

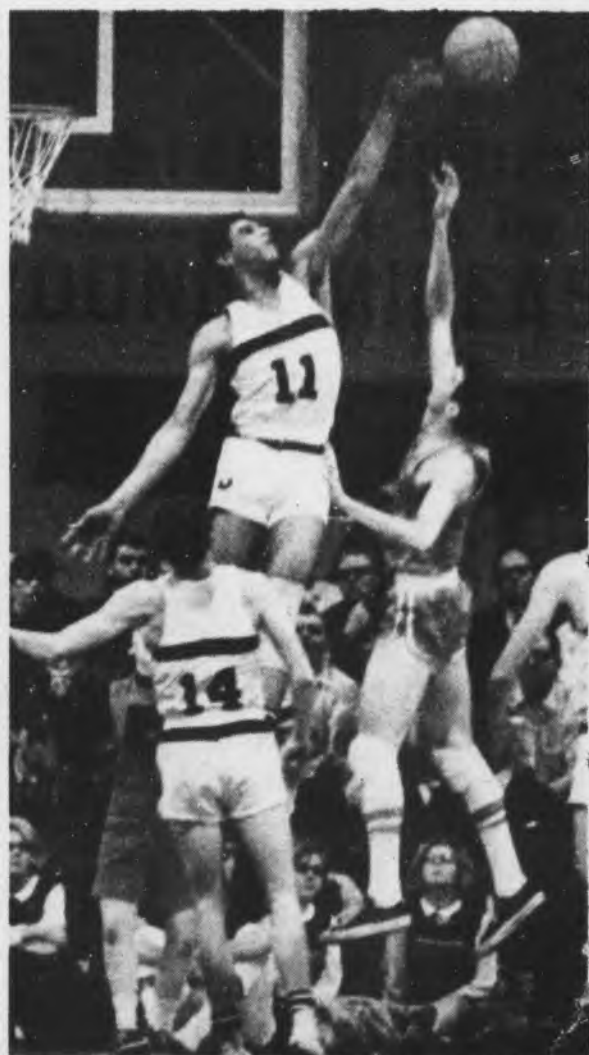
## MARQUETTE

George Thompson	12	9	33
Brian Brunkhorst	8	4	20
Jim Burke	5	1	11
Brad Luchini	3	2	8
TOTALS	28	16	72

Marquette's record now 22-6  
Bowling Green finishes at 18-7



TAKE IT -- Walt Piatkowski (35) fires in a one-handed jumper in first half action against Marquette. Walt finished with 27 points, leading the Falcons and second to George Thompson's 33. Guarding Piatkowski are Jim Burke (14) and Brian Brunkhorst (40).



OUTJUMPED -- Pat Smith (11) goes high over Dick Rudgers head to block a shot during Saturday's game. Smith's leaping abilities are apparent, as the 6-3 center is well above Rudgers, a 6-2 guard.

Photos By Pete Hess